



DEPARTMENT OF LAW

Opportunities for part time teaching

The Law Department is one of the largest in the LSE, and from within a School of social sciences offers legal studies with a distinctive, interdisciplinary character. Over the years, it has played a major role in policy debates and policy-making both in the UK and abroad. It has a cosmopolitan student body, and has significantly influenced legal education in most common law countries.

The Department regularly invites part-time teachers to contribute to the teaching of law, predominantly in larger undergraduate courses in a variety of areas of law as teaching needs may arise. To this end, we welcome expressions of interest from engaged and dynamic individuals wishing to contribute to our teaching programme. As a part time teacher you would be remunerated for teaching and associated work and in return LSE law can offer you opportunities to develop your teaching experience, interact with academics who are experts in their field, and engage with some of tomorrow's brightest lawyers and policy makers.

Applicants must normally have a PhD in Law or Equivalent (or be in a second or third year of PhD study) or be a practitioner in the field. Areas in which we regularly recruit (but are not confined to) include EU law, property law, contract, constitutional & administrative law, jurisprudence, banking law, taxation law, civil litigation, commercial law, company law, intellectual property law, criminal law and family law.

If you would be interested in learning more about teaching on a part time basis at LSE Law please send an up-to-date CV and covering letter, setting out your preferred subjects, to law.department.manager@lse.ac.uk. Further questions can also be directed to this address.

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